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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,600,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-The Hon. W. KESWICE. Deputy Chairman-A. McIVER, Esq. ADOLF ANDRE, Esq. | H. DEC. FORBES, Esq.

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Bank.

HONGRONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

balance. For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 nonths, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent, ,, ,, 5 per cent ,, ,,

LODAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the

chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager Offices of the Corporation,

Hongkong, August 16, 1880.

No. 1, Queen's Road East.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.

(Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

DECOGNISED by the International CONVENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

RESERVE FUND..... | £800,000, HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BEROEBE, PARIS.

AGENCIES and BRANCHES at: San Francisco. Bourbon, LUNDON. MARSEILLES, BOMBAY, Hongrong. LYONS, OALQUITA. HANKOW, NANTES. SHANGHAI, FOCOHOW, MELBOURNE.

LONDON BANKERS: THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.

The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business. E. G. VOUILLEMONT,

Manager, Shanghai, Hongkong, May 20, 1879.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND CHINA.

Capital,....£800.000. Khere Fund,.....£190,000.

Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK. THE

NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. THE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong

grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-On CORRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Derosits. For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. 12 5 per cent, WILLIAM FORREST,

Manager, Hongkong, May 10, 1880,

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,(00. T) ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

At 3 months' notice 3 / per Annum.

Current Accounts kept on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT.

Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

MAR. ERNST LUDWIG REUTER bas We been authorized to Sign our Firm per Procuration. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, October 18, 1880. NOTICE.

NATR. THOMAS GIBB WILLIAMSON IVI has been authorized to Sign our Firm in Honekone from this Date. ADAMSON, BEIL & Co.

Hongkong, October 1, 1880. NOTICE.

TATE Have authorized Mr JOHN PAT-VV RIUK LALOR to Sign the Name of our Firm. MARGESSON & Co. Macao, 5th October, 1880.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole AGENTS of the ELLIGITS METAL COMPANY, Birmingham, for Hongkong and Chiua.

NOTICE.

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, Sept. 13, 1880.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. Exsuva, BRANDY, First Quality. Second Quality. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1880.

FOR SALE. NATUNTZ PATENT YELLOW METAL SHEATHING. all Sizes;

AND COMPOSITION NAILS. in Lots to Stat I wichasers. G. R. LAMMERT, L'eddur's Il hart Buildings Hough July 26, 1860.

> FOR SALE ULES MUMM CHAMPAGNE

Quarts.....\$16 per I doz. Case. 1 ints.....\$17 per 2 dez OIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 18:0.

FOR SALE A ULLER FRERES'S CELEBRATEL OLD BRANDY. In Cases of I dozen Qts.

Apply to HESSE & Co., Sole Agents.

Hongkong, Sept. 1, 1880. ljubt

JAPAN SELTZER WATER MANUFACTURED LLEWELLYN & O.

JAPAN SPRING WATER AT THEIR STEAM AERATED WATER pet, Gasaliers, Curtains, &c, &c. FACTORY.

Agents in Hongkong :- Mesars LANK CRAWFORD & Co.---Ho gkong, July 31, 1880.

Shanghai.

Ninth Volume of the "CHINA REVIEW."

Ready. 0 -W No. 1.-Vol. IX.

-OF THE-

CONTAINS— The Educational Curriculum of the Chinese. Louis de Camcens, Inscriptions on Red Paper, Pictures, Etc., Statuette Clock and Candelabrum to on Chinese Street-doors. Notes on the Corean Language. Modern Biography in China.-The Grand

Secretary Li. Annam. Short Notices of New Books and Literary | &c., &c. Intelligence. Notes and Queries :-

Chinese Coing. Land Tenure in China. The Chinese Court. Aprient Bridal Customs Compared. A Substitute for Tea. The "Blue River,"

Errata!-Canton Syllabary. Fa-Helen and His English Translators -Corrigonda. Note on the Kitchen-God. Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. Hongkong, September 11, 1880,

For Sale.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

HAVE FOR SALE

A SMALL LOT OF REALLY GOOD MANILA CIGARS.

TOPE'S TOBACCOS,— GOLDEN CLOUD,

SMOKING MIXTURE,

BRISTOL BIRD'S EYE, AND PERSIAN CIGARETTE.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Knox's "Manual of Anatomy."

Johnson's "Hall Map of World,"

New Health Primers-" Brain

Work," " The Heart," each, ...

Sankey's " Hymns with Music," ...

Levi's "History of British Com-

Bellow's " French Dictionary," ...

Sanderson's "Wild Beasts of In-

Spencer's 'Essays Moral, Politi-

"Nantical Almanacks for 1881,"

Lankester's "Degeneration,

" Zolas Nana,"

"Youalt on the Horse," ... 3.00

Charles Dickens's " Letters," ... 4.50

Rushin's "Fors Clavegers," ... 5.00

Druitt's "Surgeon's Vad: Meeum," 5:0)

cal and Æsthetic," 3.00

Swinburne's "New Poem,"... 2.00

"Zolas L'Assomonoir," 1.20

CHRISTMAS CARDS,

LAST MAIL FOR HOME POSTAGE 17th PROXIMO. Hongkong, October 27, 1880.

KELLY WALSH

LIAVE just Received Ex "French II Mail," their NEW STOCK of CHRISTMAS CARDS: " Memorandam Tablets for 4880." Dickens's " Mudfog Papers," ... \$ 1.00 Hingston's "Australian Abroad, Ceylon, India and E.ypt," Stanford's "New Map of China and Japan," 3.50 Boosey's "Royal Editions of Songs," Boosey's "Cavendish Music Books." "Les Sirenes," and "Pomone" Waltzes. VIOLIN STRINGS.

New Designs in MENU CARDS and QUEST CARDS. Bramston's "Japanese Coins," ...\$ 1.25 Imbrie's "Japanese Elymology," 3.00 "The Girl's Annual for 1881," ... 2.50 "Every Man his Own Lawyer." A New Shipment of the Celebrated RUS SIAN CIGARETTES. Regina TURKISH CIGARETTES. Kevileckis TURKISH CIGARETTES.

Firminger's "Indian Gardening." Hongkong, October 28, 1880.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

11HE Undersigned has received in-

structions to sell by Public Auction, MONDAY, the 1st November, 1880, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

An luvoice of JAPANESE WARE, &c. comprising :-Dinner, Descort and Tex Services, PUBLIC AUCTION, Caps and Saucers, Bowls, Plates Card Dishes, thow-chow Boxes, Vasos, Toilet

Sets, Ornaments, TERMS OF SALE -As customary J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, Oct. 26, 1880. AUCTION OF ELEGANT

PARISIAN MADE HOUSEBOLD FURNITURE PIANO, PLATED-WARE, PICTURES, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BILLIARD TABLES, &c., &c.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have instructions to sell by Public Auction, (under Power contained in Bill of Sale and under Distraint for Rent), on

THURSDAY, the 11th November, at Noon,

THE STOCK-IN-TRADE, FURNI TURE, &c., of the "HOTEL de l'UNIVERS," comprising :--

Drawing Room - Parisian-made Draw ing-room Suite in Yellow and Crimson Rep. Mirrors, Clocks, Centre and Side Tables, Chromo-Lithographs, Piano, Car-Dining Room-Carved Oak Sideboard, Whatnots, Dining Tables, Plated Ware, Glass and Crockery, Chairs, Rep-covered Conches, Clocks, Mirrors, Fenders and Fire Irons, &c., &c.

Bed Rooms-Bedroom Suites in Yellow and Crimson Rep, Iron Bedsteads with Hair and Spring Mattresses, Maho | sold, apply to gany Wardrobes with Mirror Fronts. Mahogany Marble-top Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Chamber Stands, Bed Linen, Blankets, Carpets and Rugs. Hall-Carved Oak Hatstand, Clocks,

Marble-top Tables, Morocco-covered Set-Billiard Room-One English Billiard Table, by Burroughes & Watts; Two American Tables, by Phelan & Collender; Billiard Balls, Cues, Marking Boards, Billiard Lamps, Gasalier, Solid Bronze Match, Chromo-Lithographs, Marble top Side Tables, Marble-top Bar, Moroccocovered Settees, &c., &c. Stores-Sherry, Port, Claret, Beer,

A Large Cooking Range, Copper Cooking Utensils, Jelly Moulds, &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued, TERMS OF SALE. -As usual,

Hongkong, July 25, 1879,

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, Oct. 18, 1880.

TO LET. ON MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. GRANITE GODOWNS. MEYER & Co. Apply to

Auctions.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

PUBLIC AUCTION. NOTICE OF SALE, "HOTEL de l'Ul'IVERS."

IME Undersigned have received instructions to offer for SALE by

 $A \cup N \cup O \setminus N$

On THURSDAY, the 11th day of November, 1880, at the "HOTEL de l'UNIVERS,"-All that Piece of Parcel of GROUND situate at Victoria, being that Portion of INLAND LOT No. 51, upon which the German Club formerly stood, and Subsection A of Section B of Inland Lor No. 51, upon the whole of which the said "Hotel DE L'Univers" now stands, together with the MESSUAGE or TENEMENT erected thereon, known as "THE HOTEL DE L'UNI-YERS," and all the OUTBUILDINGS and APPURTENANCES thereto, for the residue of the Term of 999 years, created by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 16th January, 1856, at the appor-

tioned Crown Rental of \$120 per An-TERMS OF SALE, -20 per Cent. of the Purchase Money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the Balance on completion of the Assignment. Expenses of Assignment to be paid by the Purchaser. The Property to be at the Purchaser's risk from the fall of the hammer. For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale subject to which the Property is

Messra SHARP, TOLLER, & JOHNSON,

Hongkong, Vender's Solicitors; or, to the Undersigned, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, Oct. 23, 1880. nol1

To Let.

TO LET. NTO. 8, HOLLYWOOD ROAD, containing EIGHT ROOMS and OUT-HOUSES.

No. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, BONS & Co. Honekone, September 25, 1880.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS, under European supervision; and VESSELS Discharged alongside the Wharf, on favorable Torms, with quick despatch. Also entire Godowns to be let.

Hongkong, Cotcher 1, 1880, nol | noll

MEYER & Co.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Hougkong, October 15, 1880.

THRST FLOOR and GROUND FLOOR of House No. 4, Praya East (known as the Blue Houses); Possession on the 1st of Cotob r.

TO LET.

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A WEST TERRACE. For Particulars,

TO LET.

IIIWO HOUSES, Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley

The DWELLING HOUSES-Nos. 31

OFFICES in CLUB CHAMBERS, now in

the occupation of the Hongkong and Wham-

poa D ck o, with Strong Room attached;

also other OFFICES and UHAMBERS in

Street, lately in the occupation of the

Bongkong, October 18, 1880.

apply to "A. B.,"

TEMPERANCE HALL,

the same Building,

Apply to

and 33. WELLINGTON STREET

WELL FURNISHED HOUSE on the

Office of this Paper.

The HOUSE opposite the Wanchi Pier, Marine Lot No 29, containing 8 Rooms, etc., etc., with Gas and Water laid on; Immediate passe sion.

Apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1880. COAL GODOWNS-TO LET.

BURROWS' GODOWNS, Nos 43, 56 and 56a, Praya East; with Private WHARF. The GODOWNS, Nos. 111, 111A and

113, WANCHI ROAD. Apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, September 13, 1880.

Intimations.



ITTENDERS will be RECKIVED at this I OFFICE up till Noon of WEDNES-DAY, the 3rd Proximo, for Ex/cuting RE-PAIRS to LIGHTER SLIP, Royal Naval Yard, according to pec fic tion, which can base non Application to the NAVAL STURE-

The lowest, or any Tender will not be necessarily accepted.

E. B. JOREY, Naval Sturekeeper. H. M. Naval Yard, Hougkong October 18, 1880.

NOTIUE.

DY Order of the Marian Board of D MANILA, Several LOIS of OLD Mrs. ALS will be SULD by Public Aug-Tion, during the Month of Decomber next, Day and crour to be notestation announced, The LOIS are as follows :-

102 kill grams of OLD B to NZE, taxed at \$0 30 per knogram. 1,440 k logian a of OLD CHPER, taxed at \$0 40 per kitogram. 1,917 knograms of OLO YELLOW ME. TAL, taxo1 at \$0.50 per kilogram, 76,106 kilograms of OUD #OnGED LOON. taled at \$ 7.02 per kilogram.

80,622 kilograms of OLU CAST IRON. taxed at \$0.01 per kilogram. All these MET L are deposited in the EN. HAL . TO ARMOUSES OF the Marine Department at Cavite. Fo factor Conditions and Par iculars, apply to the Undersigned.

. A. MENCARINI, Consul for Spain. Hongkong, Votober 28, 1880.

THAS. J. GAUPP & Co.. CHRONOMETER, WATCH, AND CLOCK, MAKERS, JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, AND OPTICIANS, Have been appointed sole Agents for

RINE GLASSES, OPERA GLASSES, and IELESCOPAS. Hongkong, September 4, 1880.

NOTICE.

VOIGTLÄNDER and Sonn's Celebrated MA-

the Undersigned, hereby give Notice L that I will NOT be RESPONSIBLE ior any DEBT Contracted, Security given, or BILL, NOTE, BOND or other SECURITY Made Signed or Executed in my Name or on my behalf in this Colony or in other places by any of my Partners or Employes without my knowledge and written consent. or by my Agents without written Authority or power of Attorney, and that all Money Dealings and Transactions had with Fook Loong, Kwong Bin Woo, Yu Shun, or YEE SANG CHAN, will not be Recognized by me as valid and binding on me unless done with my written Authority or Guarantee.

SHE SANG KAL Hongkong, October 11, 1880. nol1

NOTIOE, OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAI STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

Shanghat, 7th October, 1880.

FOURTERNTH RETURN of CAPITAL A ACCUMULATIONS at the Rate of TWO TALLS, (Ils. 2.00) per SHARE, will be made to Shareholders of Record 8th October, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on TUESDAY, 19th October. Warrants will then be delivered by the -Undersigned to Shareholders, or their lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 19th Instant, inclusive. By Order.

> RUSSELL & Co., Liquidators.

Intimations.

ORDNANCE STORE DEPARTMENT. WANTED, A MAGAZINE FOREMAN.

TOR this Post Preference will be given I to any Person who may have had previous Acquisintance with the Castody and Care of GUNP WDER, AMMUNITION and Applications, accompanied by Testimonials, will be Received by me, up to 12

o'Clock, on 8th November. G. E. MAROR, A.C.G.O., Com. Gen. of Oranance, China. Ordnance Office.

Hongkong, October 26, 1880. NOTICE,

THE Public are warned against receiving FIVE DOLLARS NOTES of the Hongkong & haughar Banking Corporation. numbered 122001 to 122500, dated 23rd May 1877, and signed by Edward Copepro Managor and R. A. Nelson pro Accountant, these Notes having been Stolen. For the Hongkong & Shanghai

Banking Corporation, - T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

NOTIOE. ITHE Undersigned have REMOVED their 1. OFFICE to STANLEY STREET.

Hongkong, August 81, 1630.

J. J. DOS REM DIOS & Co. Hongkong, October 26, 1880.

NOTIOE. THE Business of General PRINTERS and

BOOKBINDERS, bitherto Conducted by my Father the late Mr J. J. DA SILVA B SOUZA, under the Firm of "DE SOUZA & Co.," will henceforth be carried on by the Undersigned, under the same Firm or J. J. DA SILVA E SOUZA, JR.

Hongkong, October 25, 1880. NOTICE. LL Persons indebted to, or who have

A CLAIMS against, the Estate of AN.

TONIO ALBINO PEIXOTO, DICEASED. are requested to communicate with the Unders gued on or before the 30th Novem J. M. VICTOR DE FIGUEIREDO, FRANCISCO A. GOMES.

Executors of the Last Will of Antonio

ALBINO PHIX TO, Deceased.

Hongkong, October 25, 1880. NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA,

L MITED. IN Accordance with instructions received from the Board of Dilectors the Hong KONG BRANCH of this BANK will be CLUSaD on the 30th September. Messra TURNER & Co. will Act as the BANE's AGENTS at this Port.

R. HORNE BOYD, Acting Manager. Hongkong, September 22, 1480, no1

Mr. Andrew Wind. NEWS AGENT, &c. 135, NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK is anthorized to receive Subscriptions. Advertisements. &c., for the China Mail.

Overland China Mail, and China Review.

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW. The Steamship "Namoa,"
Capt. Westory, will be lespatched for the above Ports on PURSDAY, the 2nd November, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 29, 1880.

(Taking Cargo at through rates for HAM-BURG and NEW 10KK.) Captain A. TAYLOR, will be despatched as above The Steamship on TUESDAY, the 2nd Nov., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALQUITA. The Steamship

Hongkong, October 29, 1880.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Captain J. D. EATON, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 4th November, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, October 25, 1880.

NAVIGATION COMPANY. TEAM FOR MANILA, MACASSAR, SOURABAYA, SAMARANG AND

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

BATAVIA. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Swarr, will be despatched for the above on FRIDAY, the 120 Ports, vi. MAGAO, on FRIDAY, the 12th November, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, October 29, 1880.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The 5/6 L.1.1. German Bark "Triton," RALLSEN, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, October 23, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark " Hannah W. Dudley," Dunkey, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will bave quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 5, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship Coombs, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship HARRIMAN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1880.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "ORARLTON," FROM ANTWERP AND MANILA.

THE above-named Steamer having arti-1 ved, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Ship will be landed and stored at Con-

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, October 28, 1880.

signess' risk and expense.

S. S. "SUMIDA MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Laving for countersignature,

and ake immediate delivery of their Goods

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

oaining on board after Tuesday, the 26th Instant, will be landed and stored at Cousiguess' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. Co.

Cargo impeding the discharge or re-

50A, Queen's Road Contral. Hongkong, October 25, 1880. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

TIHE S. S. Hesperia, Captain JOHANNEEN. having arrived from the above Porta. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Morrow, the 26th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30.h Instant will be subject to rent, No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Agents. Hongkong, October 25, 1880. -- no1 STEAMSHIP "ARRATOON APOAR," FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE above Steamer having arrived Con-

. signees of Cargo by her are hereby

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

requested to send in their Bills of Ladbig to the Undersigned for countersignature. and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding her discharge or remaining on board after the 5th Prox., will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

effected.

none will be entertained after the 10th Proximo. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 9

Agents.

Consignees are hereby informed that

any Claims must be made immediately, an

Hongkong, October 25, 1880. STEAMSHIP "A V A." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Indus, from Londou, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby

informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before To-Morrow, the 26th Inst. at 11 a.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 1st November, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, October 25, 1880,

language used by him, in expressing his

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. TIAVE JUST RECEIVED Ex "AMERICAN MAIL"

Prime Eastern CHEESE. Young America CHEESE. Pine Apple CHEESE. Californian BUTTER HOPS and MALT. Lamb's TONGUES.

Soused Place FEET. Split PEAS. Assorted JAMS. Assorted VEGETABLES.

Assorted MEATS. CODFISH. Pig's Head CHEESE. Devilled HAM. CAVIARE.

Whittaker's HAMS. Breakfast BACON. COMB HONEY in Frame and Bottle. Pickled OX-TONGUES Pickled PIG PORK. Boneless CODFISH. Salmon BELLIES.

CIDER.

Green TURTLE, 1lb. and 2lb. Tins. Borden's Condensed MILK (very fresh). California BISCUITS in Cask and Tins. Ginger CAKES. Milk BISCUITS.

Soda BISCUITS. Wafer BISCUITS. Alphabet BISCUITS. Oyster BISCUITS.

Buckwheat FLOUR. CORNMEAL RYE MEAL. HOMINY, Small and Large. Cracked WHEAT. OATMEAL.

SHELLBACK NUTS. PECAN NUTS. WALNUTS. SOFT SHELL ALMONDS. PEA NUTS.

Canned Table Fruits. Bartlett PEARS.

PEACHES.

Smoked OX-TONGUES.

Compressed OX-TONGUES.

Compressed Corned BEEF.

Assorted JELLIES in Glass Jars.

Tart FRUITS.

Mince MEAT.

Corned BEEF.

Mixed PIOKLES.

Queen's OLIVES.

Clam CHOWDER.

Yeast POWDER.

Fruit BUTTER,

Apple SAUCE.

Butter BEANS.

Brown BEANS.

Smyrna FIGS.

Cranberry SAUCE.

Smoked SALMON.

Californian SARDINES.

PORK in 2001b. Barrels.

BEEF in 200th. Barrels.

We have the following FOR SALE, in

CRUSSE & BLACKWELL'S

HOUSEHOLD STORES

JOHN MOIR & SORE

UELLBRATED PRESERVES

We beg to describ special attention to our

well selected Stock of

Wines, Spirits, &c

HEIDER & Co.'s MONOPOLE, Pts. & Qua

CHATEAU LAFITE, Pints and Quarts.

Burgandy, Hock, Sherries, &c.

Pints and Quarts.

Pints and Quarts.

OLD INVALID CLARET.

St. JULIEN, &c., &c.

IRES GRAVES, Pints and Quarts.

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I THE S. S. BELGIC will be despatch 1 ed for San Francisco via Yokohama,

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Chambertin, Chablis (white), Liebfraumilch Hockheimer, Niersteiner, Steinberger Cabinet, Rudesheimer Berg, Koni-Hongkong, October 25, 1880. nin Victoria Berg, Chateau Yquem, Grand Vin, Haut Sauterne, Marsala, Saccone's Pale Dry White Seal Sherry, Yellow Seal Amontilado

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SHIP'S STORES and SAIL-MAKING. Hongkong, October 8, 1880.

Mails.



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> THE PENINSCLAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship NIZAM, Captain BRADY, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, wa Bombay and Suzz CANAL, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd Nov., MACKEREL | at 4 pm.

Cargo will be received on board until Noon, Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS, Office until 10 a.m. on the 3rd November. Silk and Valuables for Europe, will be transhipped at Point de Galle; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bambay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Galle.

For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, October 22, 1880.

NOTICE.

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DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS, now on a visit to Shang-U HAI, will return to Hongkong early in the Winter as usual. Hougkong, April 1, 1880,

Intimations.

NEWS FOR HOME.

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MANUPACTORY: GRAVEL LANE, Houndsditch, CITY OF LONDON, ENGLAND. The above discovery has gained for Professor Herman a Silver Prize Medal at the Capt. W. S. Eldredge. - Tong Song Woo. Inter-Colonial Exhibition of Victoria, Shipping Orders will be granted until Australia, of 1866, besides numerous Testimogial. Hongkong Agents -F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

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on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 CLEARED. per cent. GILMAN & Co., Meifoo, for Shanghai. Meteor, for Bangkok. Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

To-day's Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKBUPTOY, In the Matter of LKONG A-YON, a Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a MEET-Singapore, Hon. Mr Campbell, Miss Kate 1NG of CREDITORS of the above-Wilson, Guar What and se vant, 110 Chinamed, who was adjudicated Bankrupt on the 12th February, 1880, will be Held at the Office of the REGISTRAB at the Supreme Can be obtained from Kelly & Walsh Court House, at 10 o'Clock in the Forencon of WEDNESDAY, the 10th November, 1880, for the purpose of declaring a Divi-dend, which dividend may be declared a Final Dividend.

Mr C. F. A. SANGSTER, the Acting Deputy Registrar and Sheriff, has been appointed to preside at such Meeting. Hy, FRED, GIBBONS,

Registrar and Ex Officio Official Assignes Hongkong, October 30, 1880.

To-day's Advertisements. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship " Stentor," Capt. J. KIRKPATRICK, will be despatched on MONDAY, the lat November, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Bongkong, October 30, 1880. FOR HOHIOW AND PAKTOL The Steamship

" Ping on," Capt. McCashis, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 1st Proxime, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 30, 1880. LINE OF SPANISH STEAMERS. FOR MANILA.

The Spanish Steamer " Elcano," Captain UnitoLA, will be despatched for the above ber, at 2 p m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 30, 1880. OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

Notable. "(ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship BELGIC, from San Francisco, &c. nie hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at Con-

C. H. HASWELL, Jr., Agent.

Hougkong, October 30, 1880.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Jeither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-STILLMAN B. ALLEN, American barque, Cashmene, American ship, Captain P. C. Collamore. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, Br. bque., Copt.

A. McIntyre -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SIBLAR, French barque, Captain Huet. -FORMUSA, German barkentine, Captain P. Burgwardt. -- Carlowitz & Co. CHARLES STEWART, American barque, | For BANGKOK. -

HAZE, American barque, Captain Wm. Evans. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. ELLEN, British barque, Captain Hodge. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SPIRIT OF THE AGE, Brit. barque, Capt.

E. Williams. - Vogel & Co. Charles Townsend Hook, British str., | For Capt. W. H. Bradley .- Landstein & Co. Mescus, German barque, Captain A Borgwardt. Eduard Schellbars & Co.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Oct. 29, Tiheran, British steamer, 1671. A C. Loggin, Bombay Oct. 8, Galle 16, Popang 20, and Singapore 23, Mails and For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND General - P. & O. S. N. Co. Oct. 30, 8, 30 a. m., Belgic, British steamer,

1716, Davison, San Francisco Oct. 2, 3 p.m., and Yokohama 24, 6.29 a.m., General.-O. Oct. 30, Ta-Lee, Gorman barque, 342, C. Stolze, Newchwang Oct. 16, Beaus. -Oct. 30, Mercur, German barque, 481, A.

Subject to a charge of 12 % for Interest | Borgwardt, Newchwang Oct. 17, Beans .-Oct. 30, Chen-to, Chinese guntoat, from OllUM Oct. 30, Namoa, British steamer, 862,

Westoby, Foochow Oct. 27, Amoy 28, and Swatow 29, General.—Douglas Laphair Oct. 30, Bombay, British steamer, 740, Goggin, Swatow Oct. 28, General, -- Kwok

ACHEONG & SONS. Oct. 80, John R. Stanhope, American barque, 407, H. G. Pillsbury, Newchwang Oct. 16. Beans .- Wo HING YUEN. Oct. 30, Gustav & Marie, German barque, 354, F. Bührich, Newchwang Oct. 17, Beans. - WIELER & Co.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 30, Kiang-ping, for Canton. 30, Tunis, for Saigon. 30, Sumida Maru, for Kobe, &c. 30, Siblas, for Singapore. 30, City of Tokio, for Yokohama and San Francisco. 30, Diamante, for Manila.

Kang-chi, for Holnow, dro. France, for Manila.

Per Teheran, for Hongkong: from Southampton, Rev. Mr and Mrs Campbell, Miss Murray, Roy, Mr Watson, Rev. Mr Thow, Mrs Brown and daughter, Captain and Mrs Lyall; from Bombay, Mr E. D. Sassoon and 2 servants, and Mr M. S. Silas; from Galle, Messrs H. Kopsch, and Webster; from Melbourne, Mr J. P. Cottam; from Penang, 22 Chinese; from nese deck, and 1 Stoker.—For Shanghai: from Southampton, Mr and Mrs Goodfellow. -- For Yokohama: from Southamp. ton, Miss B. Beaumont, and Mr Chipp. Per Belgis, from San Francisco, &c., Mr.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mesers H. Clyma, H. A. Jeffcier, and 280 Chinese.

E. P. Hughes, 3 Europeans, and 391 Chi-

Per Sumida Maru, for Kobe, Mr Abe, and 5 Chinese; for Yokobams, Mesara Petersen and Fobes, and I Chinese. Per City of Tokio, for Yokohama, San oc31 Francisco and New York, Dr. J. F.

Elmore; for San Francisco, Mr W. L. Hutchinson, Miss Kate Wilson, 6 Europeans steerage, and 166 Chinese; for Yokohama, Messra Chas. Katz, John McGregor,

and one European steerage. Per Diamante, for Manile, Mr and Mrs. Stevenson and 3 children. Let Tunis, for Saigon, 460 Chirese. Per Siblas, for Singapore, 1 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Mcifoo, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans, and 100 Chinese. Per Kang chi, for Hollow, &c., 60 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Teheran reports Left Singapore at 8 a.m. on 23rd inst., experienced light Westerly winds and fine

weather to Pulo Sapactu. About lat. 11.52 N. and long 111 E., a strong N.W. gale with a high cross sea, which gradually veered to the North and lasted to the Islands. From the Macclesfield Bank experienced an unusually heavy swell from N.E. and strong currents setting to the Westward. The British steamer Belgic reports: Sailed from San Francisco on the 2nd inst.

strong favorable winds to moderate gales; arrived at Yokohama on 22nd at 8 28 a.m. Sailed on the 24th at 6 29 a.m., encountered light variable winds to South of Islands, thence to port strong N.F. monsoons. Arrived in Hongkong on 30th at 8 30 a.m. The German barque Ta-Lee reports: Light Northerly and N.E. winds as far Port on TUESDAY Next, the 2nd Novem. Turnabout, from there to Swatow strong N.N.E. gale and light winds to port. The British eteamer Namoa reports: Having left Foochow on the 27th int. experienced strong monsoon and cloudy weather, arriving in Amoy on the 28th and left same evening for Swatow, had light winds and fine weather; left for Hongkong last evening (29-h), had light winds and calms till off Chelang Point; thence to port strong S.W. winds and fine weather. Passed British barque Forward Ho bound up River Min on the 2 th. In Foochow: S. S. Stentor, Glamis Castle, Gleneagles, and Hae

> lanto, and Olympia. The British steamer Bombay reports: Fine weather throughout.

San. In Amoy: 3. S. Devonshire and An-

chises. In Swatow ; S. S. Carisbrooke, Ata

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

the 1st Nov.

For SHANGHAL-Per Mei-foo, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 31st inst., instead of as previously

notified Per S. S. Teheran, To-morrow, the 31st instant. Registry ceases at 2.45 p.m. Mail closes at 3 p.m. Late Letters received from 3.10 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. with 10 cents Late Fee. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable box on board

the Packet. The Post Office will be open to-morrow from 8 t · 9 a.m., and from 2 to 3.30 p m. For HAIPEONG. Per Bombay, at 11:30 a.m., on Monday,

the 1st Nov. For STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Stentor, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 1st Nov.

Per Chariton, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

Fer Dale, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the lat Nov. for~SWAT⊖W, AMOY, & FOOOHOW.— Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 1st Nov. For HONOLULU via CANTON .-

Per Hochung, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday, the 2nd Nov. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND LONDON =Par Gleneagles, at 11,30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 2nd Nov. FOR MANILA .-Per Elcano, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 2nd Nov. For YOKOHAMA via NAGASAKI. -Per Malacca, at 5 p m., on Tuesday, the

2nd November.

CALCUTTA.— Per Suez, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the For MACAO AND MANILA .--

Per William Mackinnon, at 11.30 a.m.,

on Friday, the 12th Nov.

Quotations. Hongkong, October 3). - New Patna, cash.... 605/10 cash,... ---New Benures, cash, 605/15

cash, 565 New Malwa, oredit, 700 Allowance, Taels ... 12/16 taid Maiwa, oredit, 720 Allowance, Taels ... 12/48 Exchange. Demand, 30 days' sight, ...

Bank. Wire 4 months' night, ... Credits, 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 8/9% India, Wire,... 224 demand, Shanghal, demand, ... 721 80 days' sight, ... 73½ Gold Leaf, 99 fine Sovereigns,

Shares. Hongkong Bank, 66 % prem. Union Inc. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,550 perchare. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,400 per share. North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per share. Yangtszo Ins. Assoc., Tls. 735 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$310 per share, sales. H. K. Fire Ins. Co., \$895 per share. China Fire Ins. Co., \$2522 per share, sales. H.K. & W. Dock, 8 % prem. Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal. H.K. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$22 prem., sales. S'hai Steam Nav., Tis. 3 per s. nominal. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tis. 120. Hongkong Gas Co., \$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$70 per share. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$178 per share. Dobentures, 3 p.c. prem. Chirese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. of 1877, do.

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Balconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Hongkong, October 30: BAROMETER- 9 A.M... ... 50.040 1 P.M.... 29.972

4 P.M....

1 P.M.... 4 P.M.... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 1 p.m. 73 Do. 4 P. M. Do. Do. Maximum Do. Minimum over night 75

THERMOMETER-9 A.M....

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--Sr. John's Cathedral -- Rev. W. Jennings, M. A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 4.30. Holy Communion may have been suggested by previous every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in references to the peculiar position oc-

the month. B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Boly Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. (A Voluntary Service

Union Church, -- Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Evening at 5 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with by the Secretary of State, and have alcommunion on first Sunday of every month,

-Rev. Dr Chalmers. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B. A., Seamen's Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Morning Prayer and the month at 11 A.M. All seats free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, at 3 p.m., encountered fresh variable winds | 7.30 P.M.

to 180th meridian which was crossed in St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. Prayer: Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point

> St. Joseph's Church, Gardon R ad.-R A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

> > MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shippiag. Goods per Ava undelivered after Noov, subject to rent and landing charges. 4 p.m. -Stentor leaves for London 6 p.m. - Ping On leaves for Hoihow, &c.

Auction. 2 p.m. - \ notion of Japanese Ware, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, November 2:-Daylight. - Namou leaves for Coast Ports Noon, -Glaneagles leaves for London. 2 p.m. - Elcano leaves for Manila, WEDNESDAY, November 3:-

Noon -Tend rs for Repairs to Lighter Slip, rec ived by Nazal Storekeeper. 4 p.m - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge. THURSDAY, November 4:-

3 p.m.—Sucz leaves for Singapore, &c.

FRIDAY, November 5 :--Goods per Arratuen Apear undelivered after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, November 10 :-Noon. - Fronch Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

THURSDAY, November 11:-

Francisco.

Noon. - Anction of Stock-in-Trade, &c., of Hotel de l'Univers; also Land and Building of the same (by Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co.)

FRIDAY, November 12:-Noon. - William Mackinnon leaves for Manili, Magassar, &c. SATURDAY, November 13:--

3 p.m. —Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

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MANUFACTURERS

Hongkong, June 1, 1876. BIRTHS. On the 5th Sept., in Paris, the Wife of Ennest Jouvet, of a Daughter. On the 31st July, at Boussy St. Antoine, near Paris, the Wife of L. DUNOVER DE

SECONDAC, of a Son. MARRIAGE. On the 16th Sept., at North Stoneham Church, by the Rev. J. Orlebar, M.A., W. H. EARLE GODFREY, H.M. Customs, Cardiff, third Son of the late Commander God frey, R.N., of Dartmouth, to WILHELMINA HARRIGH, second Daughter of William American Mail at 9.45 this morning. Clark, of shirley, Hants, and widow of the late George C. Sparkes, P. & O. Company.

The China Mail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1880. THE latest development of the existing

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at 8.00 p.m.

relations in the Supreme Court branch of the "Happy Family" is, that Mr H. F. Gibbons, the Registrar appointed by Penang by the the Agents (Messre Adamson, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Bell & Co.) states that the S. S. Breconchire has been interdicted from his duty for is expected to leave for Singapore and this the present. We have reason to believe that Mr Gibbons has not been suspended," and that he will continue to deemed by the Executive Council to have been guilty of any offence which would justify his suspension in the ordinary acceptation of the term. Indeed, to non-legal eyes Mr Gibbons has been guilty of inconvenient outspokenness paper that by the German steamer Asia only, and the aim of his mistaken frank- running ashere at Secotra on the 28th Sepness or foolhardiness (whatever its ten- tember no lives were lost. No further pardency may be) is the attainment of Justiculars are given. tice, and the enforcement of the Law. It would seem to be an indirect result

opinions upon the conduct of business in the Supreme Court, constituting, we presume, a breach of the Service rules. This view of the situation, however, opens up a new field for discussion which cupied by Mr Gibbons From the first Military Service .- Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, intimation of the new Registrar's appointment, it was known that he had accepted the position upon special conditions-a certain fixed salary, an is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7 45 absence of pension, and a term of seven years being the leading features. We have already noticed the special memorandum of duties furnished to this officer luded to the specific grounds that existed for the irregular or unusual nature of this appointment. The question may therefore arise whether the notions enter-Holy Communion on the first Sunday in | tained by the Colonial Office and the views held by the local authorities, as to the contract made by the Secretary of State with Mr Gibbons, do not differ upon material points. It is very evident that the Chief Justice has taken up a position, Grandy, and Rov. Lo Sam Yuen. as regards the new Registrar, which has (All Services in Chinese.) Morning all the appearance of being antagonistic to that assumed by the Secretary of State upon Mr Gibbons' appointment; and we say that there is a possibility that the Berlin Foundling House.—Service in | same unsatisfactory difference of opinion the German language, by Pastor F. Klitzke, may exist as to the nature of the conevery Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in tract itself. From a public point of view-which is the stand-point from which we are bound to look at the situation—it is sufficiently clear that the interdiction of the Registrar tends to nullify the good effect which the Secretary of State intended should follow the appointment of a barrister conversant with bankruptcy and other business. Such a result is to be regretted, apart from any other considerations of discipline and conventional decorum which the Registrar's public utterances may have imported into the dispute. While we do not seek to ignore the necessity of maintaining intact the strict and decorous observance of Service rules, it is our duty to point out where the punishment of alleged infringements of such rules may destroy the very spirit of these regulations, and possibly overturn a wellconsidered and much-needed reform which hails from the Secretary of State himself. The delicate nature of the relations that rightly exist between the Executive and the Head of the Judiciary is sufficiently well known; and the hesitation invariably shown on the part of the Executive to interfere with the Bench need not therefore be greatly wondered at. But our object in thus drawing attention to the Home view of the latest development of this unfortunate business, as well as to the results that may follow the suspension of an officer deputed and sent out to carry ort a certain line of action, is to indicate the grave responsibility that may ultimately rest upon those whose duty it is, irrespective of consequences, to see that the Law is observed and a more satisfactory procedure as to the bankruptcy and other business of the Supreme Court is adopted and carried out. It may be that some misconceptions have arisen through the special nature of the circumstances of this Home appointment, However that may be, it appears to us that the new Registrar has striven to do his duty; and if in so doing he has been guilty of technical mistakes sufficient to justify his interdiction, all the conditions attendant thereon must be fairly and impartially considered before the public are deprived of the services of a most valuable officer of the Court. We cannot help thinking that the final decision upon this case, to be arrived at by the Earl of Kimberley, will be based upon the broad considerations of public Justice, and will be carefully weighed with special reference to the need of reform in the Supreme Court, rather than upon the smaller considerations of the time and manner of certain public expressions of opinion by the parties concerned. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next American Mail may be expected here on or about the 17th prox., by the P. M. steamer City of Peking, which brings San

Francisco dates to the 19th ult.

No. 177.--

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL-TWENTY-THIRD BUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins: - Venite, No. 1 Monk; Psalms, Nos. 161 and 162 Monk; To Daum, Dykes in E; Renedictus, No. 88 Mank; Anthem, "Blessed are they that dwell"; Kyrie, Wesley; Hymn,

Misereatur, No. 82 Monk; Hymn, No. 306; Hymn, No. 18. THE delivery of the English Mail was begun at 8.10 yesterday evening, and of the

Evensong:-Pealms, Nos. 163 and 165

Monk; Cantale, No. 115 Monk; Deus

THE P. M. steamer City of Peking left San Francisco on the 19th instant for Yokohama, and may be looked for there about the 10th

November, and here say a week later.

kong to-day by the City of Tokio for Yokohama, whence he shortly proceeds to San Francisco and New York, before return-A TELEGRAM received this afternoon from

DR ELMORE, Peruvian Minister, left Hong-

port on the 3rd proximo. draw his full salary until he hears further | THE special Sessions of the Justices of the from the proper quarter. It would thus Peace to consider applications for Spirit appear that the Registrar has not been licenses for the year 1880-1881 will be held on Tuesday next at 11 o'clock in the fore-

WE note from a telegram in an Indian

of this boldness that has necessitated MR F. H. Gibbons, Registrar of the Supreme his interdiction from official work, the Court, has been interdicted from the perform-

ance of his duties as a provisional measure. and Mr W. H. Mossop has been appointed Acting Registrar.

WE are informed by the Acting Superintendent of the Government Fire Brigade that a Parade and Inspection of the Volunteer and Government Fire Brigades will take place at 4 p.m., on Wednesday next, the 3rd Station.

WITH reference to the sale, at Singapore, of the E. & A. Co.'s steamers Normanby and Somersel, we now learn that each was sold for \$55,000, and it is the intention of the Kongsee who bought them to form a limited Company to run them in the local trade.

In the shipping lists contained in the papers to hand to-day the Captain of the Breconshire, which has brought the Braemar Castle to grief this week at Penang, is given as red to: Thomas, Capt. Sturrock, who had command of the vessel when she was last out here having apparently left her.

WE note the arrival by the English Mail of Captain Henry Lyall, R.A., who takes up the duties of Inspector of Warlike Stores at this station, vice Captain Geary, invalided. Captain Lyall served for nearly two years in the Straits Settlements, and only went home on promotion last year.

THE cutter yacht Naind, which was advertised to be sold by auction on Thursday, the 21st inst., has been bought by Capt. Hernsheim, the owner of the steamer Pucific, Italians. who, we understand, purposes taking the yacht out of the Colony. This will be a serious loss to the Yacht Club, as it reduces the fleet to three racing yachts, and puts a stop for the present to competitions for the Challenge Cup.

Among the passengers for Havana from | We append the scores :--New York on the 30th ult, by the steamer Saratoga, is a member of the Chinese Embassy to the United States, Spain and Peru. nese Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and are given as H. E. Tong Ling Kang, In- A. S. Tomkins, c substitute, b Caldwell, 0 | chief ports to the Æ coan Sea. It is be tendant of Circuit of the Empire of China. He goes to Cuba for purposes connected with the Embassy, one of the principal objects | W. Walker, R. N., I b w Ezekiel, b Wilson, 2 | many will only join in coercive measures it being the investigation of the Coolie trade,

A CORRESPONDENT, signing himself "Americus," asks,-"Where in the name of all that is sacred did the Daily Press get the for 78; 4 for 94; 5 for 97; 6 for 117; 7 quotation 'ways that are dark and tricks that are mean?' It's a great pity that half-educated people, only acquainted in the most cursory way with the literature of the day or any other literature, haven't the A. Nord Clarke o dezeland, b Blandy,... sense to hide their ignorance and failings, A. Wilson, c l'emkins, b Blandy, 4 and will persist in saddling eminent writers and poets with rubbish they never penned or | 3. S. Nazer, b Leigh, uttered."

Br the authoritative particulars which have come to hand by the last and the present | W. Hynes, to go in, mail, all that we said in July last as to the rights of the matter between the Governor and the General is supported to the utmost. "The action of Major-General Donovan has been fully approved by the Horse Guards authorities." It may be well to recall the "Press Commissioner's" communique to the Daily Press on this subject, which eet forth so plainly "that Major General Donovan's view of the case met with disapproval at home." This was one of the statements published which our morning contemporary had afterwards to disavow, having "" grave reason to doubt their accurace." although the information was received " from a source which must necessarily have been well informed on the matter."

PROBABLE dates of sailing from England for China :

Dina:				
Menelaus,	from	Liverpool,	Sept.	24.
Glenfinlas,	22	London,	"	30,
Harter,	. 11	Do.	Oct.	5.
Glaucus,		Liverpool,	19	6.
Ulysses,	15	London,	1)	6,
Glenroy,	1)	Do.	37	9.
Radnorshire,	,,	Do.	13	13.
Kenmure Castle		Da.	- •	17-

THE Oceanic, which left Hongkong on the 11th at 3.45 p.m. and arrived at Yokohama on the 18th at 12.30 a.m., does not seem to have met in with the typhoon experienced by the Eme and the Cilurnum whose are given in another column. The Oceanic only reports to Breaker Point light N. Easterly wind; Breaker Point to past north end of Formosa, fresh N.E. gele and high sea; thence to port moderate and strong N.E. winds with overcast sky. Oct. 16th, Lat. 31.15 Long. 133 E. spoke American barque Ino. M. Clark of Camden, Me, bound to Honolulu; wished to be reported all well.

THE crew of the ship Gardner Colleg, arrived at Montreal from China, complain of ill-treatment on the voyage, from the officers. One of the men, Charles Schmidt, is in the hospital with a wound in his side, which he asserts was caused by a kick from the first officer .- New York Shipping Register.

THE London and China Express to hand by this mail, like all papers which have written on the subject, follows our lead in condemning the gross miscarriage of justice in the matter of the Bowen affair. Our contemporary writes !-

The account of the trial and acquittal of the twenty-six pirates who shipped on board the s.s. Bowen has come with something more than surprise. According to the last accounts received, everyone of these ruffians were released, notwithstanding the fact that they were found in possession of piratical arms, and could give no account of themselves. We fail in any way to see a reason offence, he was now fined \$10, in default to for their being let off soot free. For if the be imprisoned for three weeks with hard evidence were not conclusive as to their labour.

piracy, it was undoubtedly sufficient to prove their intent to commit the orime, and being ' tached, on board a passenger steamer, was clear proof that they were not engaged in rison Hill, the property of Messrs Jardine, peaceable pursuits. It seems, to say the Matheson & Co., with an axe. least of it, to be a woful miscarriage of justice, and the only thing that can result will be to make Chinese desperadors have more than ever an utter contempt for British hawker, were fixed three dollars each, in should be put down with a stong hand, and labour, for obstruction and gambling. proximo; Assembly at Central Fire Brigade any leniency shown to men capable of the dastardly act which was undoubtedly contemplated tends to foster them, and to acquittal must have been greeted, and it is take the bundle, containing 2h yards of will be run by all vessels employed in tak- ham Street, when prisoner anatohed the buning Chinese passengers, unless some very | dle from her. Complainant called out, and sweeping regulations are made. We can defendant was arrested by a Constable, havhardly expect such, however, in Hongkong, ling first thown the bundle on the ground. unless direct instructions are sent from home, and we would urge on the Secretary of State the desirability for some change, the first and last seven days to be spent in

> MR G. F. Grace, the celebrated cricketer, a telegram of whose sudden death we published some days ago, is thus referred to by a Home paper:—

convict in so strong a case as the one refer-

their crews when we hear of the failure to | hard labour.

Every one interested in cricket will remember Mr Grace's wonderful performances in the great matches of recent years, so it will be needless to enter into details concerning them. Suffice it to say, he was one of the finest batsmen ever seen, an out-field not to be excelled, and a very fair bowler. Perhaps even before his batting people will recall his brilliant fielding. This season. the first time for many years, he took no part in the Gentlemen v. Players matches, and as there was no North v. South contest, he was only seen on London grounds when playing for his county and against the Aus-

CRICKET MATCH.

A scratch match was played this afternoon, between Mr Foss' twelve and another Twelve, when the former made a score of 133 on the single lunings, and the latter, with three men to go in, had run up 88.

MR. FOSS' TWELVE.

F. A. Newington, o Blannerhauset, b Caldwell. 29 as boing in a distur ed condition.

R. J. Steele, 27th, not out,.... F. A. Haz land, b Ez kiel, 0

The wickets fell,-1 for 42; 2 for 49; 3 for 121; 8 f r 121; 9 for 132; 10 for 133.

SCRATCH TWELVE.

R. S. Digby, o Steele, b Blandy,13 G. A. Caliwel, b Tomkins, J. Izakiel, not out,.....16 F. Grimble, c Newington, b Lugh, C. S. Goodwyn, b Leigh, . Blades, to g in G L. Tomlie, not out W. M. D. a ie, to go in, ...

Byen 12, Wides 19....

THE SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE MEETING, 188).

Stowards .- F. P. Hirton, Ecq., G. Courts, Enq., A McLeod, Esq., U I GRANT, Esq., H. OVERBAOK, Esq., J. M. RINGER, Esq., E. G. Low, Esq. BARNES DALLARS, Esq., Clerk of the ouurse

SECOND DAY.

Saturday, 30th October, We have been successful in securing the results of only three of the events to-day

up to the time of going to press :-1.-THE NORTHERN CUP.-Value, Tls. 100. -For China Pontes, - Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of the Maloo Plate, 10lbs. extra. - Entrance, Tls. 5. Half-a.

Won by Mr Bill's Second Violin.

2.—THE SHANGHAI ST. LEDGER. —A SWEED stakes of Tls 15 each, with Tls. 100 add. ed.-First Pony to receive 75 per cent. Second Pony to receive 15 per cent. Third Pony to recive 10 per cont .- For China Ponics that have never been raced previous to the 1st January, 1880 .-Weight, 10st. 7lbs -Winners of one Race, 51bs, extra; two for more Races, 10lbs

extra. -One Mile and three quarters. Won by Mr Fungus' Prejudice.

3. The Autumn Cup. - Value, Tls. 100. -For China Ponies-Weight for inches as per scale. - Entrance, Tla. 5 - Three-Quarters of a Mile.

Won by Mr TAUL'S Bluck Satin.

Police Intelligence. Saturday, Oct. 30. (Before the Hon, Ng Choy,)

LARCENY OF A PIPE. Lam Apo, 35, coolie, was charged with stealing an opium pipe value \$1.00 from the Yu Hop Opium Divan, on the 29th inst., and was remanded until Monday next. defendant being admitted to bail in two securities of \$25 each.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Wong Apiu, 18, of Hungshan, and Mak a Un, 25, dealer, were charged yesterday with being in unlawful possession of two spoons and a pair of binocular glasses on the 28th inst., and were remanded until Monday next, the first proximo, each defendant being admitted to bail in two securities of \$25 each.

DAMAGING TREES.

Cheung Afuk, 54, was convicted of cutting branches off some of the trees between Aberdeen and Little Hongkong, and as he had twice before been convicted of a similar

HACKING TREES. Chun Alok, 35, stone-cutter, was fined \$1,

STREET GAMBLING. Chun Chu Chung, 32, and Un Achu, 33,

GARCENY FROM THE PERSON. sadder still to think of the dangers which | white flannel worth \$3, to a friend in Gra-This being the prisoner's first offence he was sentenced to be imprisoned for six weeks.

> (Before the Hon. M. S. Tomochy) DRUNK AND INCAPABLE John McDonald, 24, of Liverprol, seaman, [admitted to a charge of being drunk and in-

Chun Akwai, 19, an optum denler, we sent to gaol for seven days, six of them to be in solitary confinement and remainder with hard labour, for gambling with dice at the back of the Tong Wa Hospital.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

By the P. & O Co's steamship Teheran Captain Loggin, which arrived late last night with the Louden mail of the 24th grams from Indian papers :---

Lond n, Oat. 8 - The Board of Trade retur s of unports for the past month | amount to £34,250,000, showing an increasof £6,500,000 compared with last year The returns of exports for the same period amount to £20,000,000, showing an in crease of £2,625,000 compared with last

Oc ober 9. - The Government have proclaimed the counties of Galway and Mayo

October 10.—Nothing definite is known A. C. Evers, c Wilson, b Nazir, 4 in reference to the decision of the Great J. F. Charley, c Ezekiel, b Wilson,35 | Powers on England's propusals to occupy H. F. Whyte, c Caldwell, b Ezekiel, 5 | been made at Berlin to the effect that Ger the Great towers are unanimous. Admiral Seymour has summoned a Conference. Byes 13, leg byes 3, wides 2,18 of Admirals. It is reported that the --- det ched squadron has been ordered to the evant. The British troopship Assistance is taking out mountions and Gathing guns. o ctober 11 - The Daily News in a lead-

ing article this morning announces that the Cabinet Council summoned for to-day, is postponed, owing to information reclived that the Sultan is inclined to yield to the English proposal for the entraces of the combined squadron into the gu fof Smyres for the purpose of I ying an embargo upon unkish commerce. Both Germany and vustria be itate to accept, and though a abi et U used of the French Ministry bas itscussed the proposal, no decision as yes has be n arrived at. Large numbers volunteers are arriving in treece. The A banian residents in A outenegris territor have been applied and their property con-

October 12 - Mr Kvolyn Bading starts from Brindist on November 29 h to take up 88 his appointment to succession to S.r John Strachey. It is now officially confirmed that the

Purkish Ministry nave a topted a resolution to cade Dulciguo unconditionally. This result is attributed to German and Freuch Constantinopte, Cat 9. - The Sul an h

declared that he will abdicate rather than yield to the demands made by the Great Powers. October 10, ... The Kurds have pillaged Mtandoab and four villages, massacring the

inhabitants His met Pasha is collecting two thousand cavalry and twelve battalions of infantry to punish and disperse them.

INDIAN TELEGRAMS

Sim'a. Oct. 6, -Colon I St. John reports from Kanlahar on the 5 h October that all is quiet between the Helmund and Kandahar. It is understood that Ayub Khan has reached and entered Herat, leaving Mahomed Hashim Khan Governor at Furrab. and Mahomed Hassan Khan Governor at Satzwar.

Orders were issued from army head quar ters, on Saturday, providing for the grant of furlough to tuirty-three per cent. of the native army. As a general rule, the limit is fixed at ten per ceut. e. ch' year. It has also been ordered that all restrictions hitherto imposed on the grant of leave to officers on private affairs are now to be regarded as cancelled. Kandahar is now in charge of a Enropean

Governor, in the person of Major M. Protheree.

Kandahar, Oct. 5 -General Primrose and staff return to India to-morrow, General Phayre taking over the command of the force here. A Brigade is to be sent to Girishk in a few days.

Oct. 6.—General Primrose left to-day (recalled). General Phayre assumes command, but will not come into the citadel retaining his present head quarters in Rahimdil K. an's garden. Brigadiers Burrows and Nuttall follow General Primrose. Col. St. John goes down the day after to morrow, riding through to Chaman and arriving next day at Quetta, where he will

meet Mr Lyall. The Brigade for the Helmund cannot leave this for a fortnight, as there is no transport available. The object of the movement is to procure supplies which are here growing less abundant, and it is feared may entirely collapse.

Allahabad, Oct. 4 .- The Gazette corres. foodent says that Abdul Rahman is send. ing Esoobkhan, Shere Ali's brother, as Governor of Kundabar. All the Maiwand troops are returning to India.

Oct. 6. - General Primrose has been form. ally recilled, and instructed to report him self at Bombay. The Government of India decided on this step at the Council held on Friday. After considering the report supplied by General Roberts, it has transpired that General Primrose so far misunderstood his mission as the representative of the British power, that he feared to hoist the British flag on the Kandahar citatel until General Roberts' arrival, lest it should at tract the fire of the enemy . The Bengal troops are moving down ateadily. General Machherson's Brigade march from Chaman for Quetta on the 5th. The 15th Hus ar

with hard labour, for cutting trees on Mor- | leaves for ringland early in November. Oct. 6. -Ki la Abdulla Oct. 4 - The fol-

> ave never been in re promptly displayed J hoson as Military Member of Council. they had so well earned.

General Ross with the divisional at ff Adathers will sail to day for Kiel. I Gu istan Karez by o dinary mare ies. We learn that tener da rimrose, Burrows will remain during the year. capable on the 29th inst. And was discharged with a caution. and Nuttall, with the whole staff are ordered to leave Kandahar on Wednesday, General Players of England and the Australians mand of Jacob's Rifles, and the Grenadiers wicket to fall being 108 runs to the good.

last to leave. General Ross and the loth later dvices from Japan, via San Francisco. illustare are to accompany this Brigad. He next inward F. and O mail arrived at preximo. General Baker has resched Segi, the 23rd inst., we days early. and w s to be at Quetta on the 28th.

Ayub's Armstrong Battery, a prisoner, says order of Messrs John Swire and Sons, Lonthere are no Europeacs in Ayub's camp, don, was lau ched at Greeneck on the 20th He states that at the be inning of the war, inst. She will be employed in the China two Russian officers a rived at Herat and coasting trade. Meas a Scott have two offered money and other assistance if the similar vessels on hand for the same firm. September, we have the following late tele- | Afghans made a descent on Kandahar. | The Amir died just after, so the offer was W. M. Robbie, from Shanghai, arrived at not accepted. It is said that at Maiwand Southampton yester sy, bringing 119 pasthe H rats fired on the nabulis.

General Burrows was a foregone conclusion 17,293 packages of tes, 815 bales of silk, as the British line of buttle was on a bure 158 bales of cotton, and 14,042 packages of slope facing the enemy, destitute of cover, general merchand.se. while the enemy was protected by a broad deep Nullah sweeping round the front and ed) announce the payment of an interim the ke of our time General Burrows might dividend of 2s. 64. per share, free of inhave fought in the enclosed organds an

the Politicals of withholding information, ence Shares, less income-tax, for the quarand that Colonel St. John, while assuring 'ter ended Sept. 3J. General Primrose of complete confidence in the Wali's troops, wrote to the Covernment of India expressing distrust. High politic cals are also accured of purchasing certain London and Indian newspapers by supply ing ne • 8. Bombay, Oct. 4 -- Generals Prime se,

Burrows and Nu tall, accompany their troops to India. Gene al Phayre has to. day tak n over the command of the Kandanar Field Force. Dis urbing rum surs are circulating to the

bez r here to the effect that Mahomed Jan and A, u s have formed an alliance, and the latter will again advance supported by a adventent from Guzine. There is no doubt that the attitude of the population is expec ant and hos.ile. We are prepared (it all emergencies.

The special correspondented the Times of India celegraphs from Kudahar on the 29 ca eptember that Ayus had haled tuthe neigh ourbood of Farah, about half way between Kandahar and Herat. The reason f his haiting is sud to be that Abdula Shan, son of Atzul, has arrived from Menhal and established himself at Herat abore he is said to be plepared to resist any attempt on A, ab's pact to re-inter the city. The latest news from Heist was, however, of the 20th August. A special telegram, from Kandahar, to

the Bombry Guzelle, states that it is re ported there that Herat had been pledged to Per ia y Ayoub Khan for the assistance given him, and that Ayoub has now applied to the Shah for more aid.

News from Kaudahar announces that all Y anub's relations and supporters have asa muled at Farrah, of which thashim Khan has been ap outed Governor, and have proclaimed their attention of continuing the wir against Abdul Rahman and the

he special correspondent of the Bombay Gaze to telegraphs from Quetta that Herat is held by the son of Mar Afzul Kha , late Governor of Kandshar, in the pay of the than of cereta, a d that it is supposed be will refuse to deliver it up to Ayub.

(London & China Express, Sept. 24.) French Cousul at Singapore, has been rine. transferred to Bombay, replacing M. Vall. vert de Mēan, who proceds to San French hips are not to witndraw in the Francisco. M. Cassas, Commissioner at event of the bimbardment of Dulcigno, Tananarive, will be appointed Consul at | bu to keep in the third or outer most line, will be Commissioner at Tanabarive : M. Powers. Crampon will be appointed Consul at

will be transferred to Rio Janeiro. Nothing further, we believe, has been against the armed c eroten of Turkey. d.cided at the Admiralty with regard to the despatch of the Nelson to relieve the Iron on suspicion of being concerned in the Duke. The question of the auccessor to murdir of Lord Montmorris, and remanded Vice-Admiral Coote, C.B., the Commander | 10 jail. in-Chief of the China Squadron, has, we understand, not yet been before their Lordships for decision, but we believe that Vice-Admiral G. O. Wiles, U.B., will be source says a hundred cases of rifles, a the next to command that station.

Respecting the chinese Mission to France, two of the officers attached left by last mail for China. All the others are to leave by the next mail, so that the Musion, of little short of a panic, among all respectable which Monsteur Prosper Giquel is the classes. Party differences are for the time head, will be terminated.

From Berlin it is reported that General immediate danger. It is said on all sides, Von Kameke, the Minister of War, has been decorated by the Mikado with the Imperial | that there is no Imger any security for life Japanese Order of the Rising Sun. Some sort of disquietude is felt lu mercantile circles, says our Hamburg correspontent, about the slow proceeding of the tion or management or land, if his acts

transactions between the Russia : Goverua cut and the chinese Extra rdinary those with whom he has to deal. The dissister at St. Petersbur. The Marquis | country is drifting into anarchy. Cong, remaining the face of his predecessor, the s not undertake any step | hold a special meeting of the Executive without having attained the permission of Committee of the Land League, at which the Government at Peking. At the same soh me for obtaining more detailed intime these proceedings are eagerly watched formation with regard to the management in Germany, especially here at Hamburg, of estates will be discussed. Parcell does where everyone acquainted with the life in | not fear any prosecution against speakers China is well aware that a war between of the Land League, as they or btless Ohina and any European Power would be would be abortive. Illegal deliling consynonymous with a war against all the tinues at Armagh. auropeans living in Chins, of which German subjects form not the smallest part, been anxiously considered by the Execu At the same time we are well aware that the China of to-day is no. to be compared | between members of the Government, but with that of thirty years back, and a war no decided action will be taken before the with the Celestial Empire to-day would | Cabint Council. Private accounts say that have quite another importance than it, was at the time of the taking of Canton. Prince Heinrich, second son of the Crown

have been ordered to make over their round the world, is expected to arrive at

horros to the 13 h Hussars. It is believed | Ki lon the 29th inst, on board the Frince | Sweeney, under notice to quit, has been that this means that the 9.h Lancers are to daibert. He will be met by all his family arrested in connection with the murder of curred near this city. Peasants satembled found with bags of powder, with fuses at in default to be imprisoned for two days be relieved after all. General Roberts Great festivities at the New Palace at Pots- Lord Mountmorris. dam are to celebr to his return.

fantry Division of the Kandabar Field for some months engaged in making a week, at the request of the police. Force, to be broken up, General Ross wishes complete survey of the Straits of Magellan. laws. The crime of piracy is one which default seven days' imprisonment with hard to toturn his hearty thanks to the general. It is understood that Sir Frederick Rooffi e a commanding brigades, divisional barts, who is about to come to England, staff officers commanding corps and heads will return to India next year as Comof departments, for the assistance and sup- mander in Chief of the troops in the Madras Li Akun, 14, servant, was charged with port invariably afforded. The troops it has Presidency, in succession to Sir Noville increase the harbours of refuge, which even | stealing a bundle confaining a piece of then | then the Major Coneral's good fortune to Chamberlain; Sir Donald Stewart, who now are too plentiful. It is a sad thing to nel from a girl, 8 years of age, called San command have been long celebrated for had been previously designated for that contemplate the chuckle with which the Akum. The girl was sent by her mother to icipline and gallantry, and these qualities position, having succeed defir Edwin

than in the arduous marches from Cabul. The German war vessel Prinz Ada bert and the victory which crowned their labors, errived in 115 mouth Sound on the 17th His association with the Cardahar Field anath, with Prince Henry, son of the Crown Force will always be looked upon by Gene- : P ince of Prussis, and randson of Queen ral Loss with feelings of great pleasure, and | Victoria, on board | A Quien's messenger is regret at bidding them forewell is only has barded to the Prince a present from In-second by the knowledge that hey are Her Majesty, accompanied by an autograph returning to their homes after long and letter of congratulation to him on his It is time to see to the safety of ships and solitary confinement and the remainder with ardupous so vice to enjoy the rest and repose attaining his majority. The nature of the present did not transpire. The Prinz

marches to Segi to morrow, whence he will. The China Cup, won at the late Wim-) to General Roberts at Quetta. General: bledon meeting by the Lanark county team. Macpherson with his brigade goes by way has been handed over to the Lord Preveat of Glasgow, in whose custody the trophy A cricket match at Brauford between the

Phayre probably assuming the sile com- ended to a draw, the Players with one Lates: Mail Advices :- Y kohama Aug. 'a'cutta, but 6-11e withdrawal of the 6, Shan hai 11, Foodhow 11, Hangkong 16, Cabu, force from Ka da as was to have The French mul, with the advices dat d een competed on the 28th September, as above, was delivered, via N. ples, on the General Misco erain's Brigade being the 21st ital., thee days cary. There are no which will arrive at Quetta about the 10th Sunz per P. a.d O. st. amer Ravenna, on

. The Pakhoi, a row strainer of 1,400 tons. Bombay, Sept. 25 The Jamadar of a sister ship to the Hothow, and built to the The P. & O. steamship Pekin, Captain i sengere, £180,00 i in specie from Australia, A special Gozette says the defeat of \$12,00 from China, £1,700 from Egypt,

The rastern Telegraph Company (Limit come tax, on Oct. 15 next, in respect of progardens and held the Losition against any ifits for the quarter suding June 3, 1880 The directors also appounce a dividend of It is said that Military Officers accused 3. prehare on the six per Cout. Prefer-

TELEGRAMS BY THE AMERI-CAN MAIL.

By the O & O. Belgie (Saptain Davison) up to October 2ad, and we take from these the following London and other telegrams of later date or fuller than those we have to hand from other sources :--

London, Sept. 27 .- Parnell, at the Land meeting at New Ross, yesterday, referring to the murder of Boyd some months ago, be abandoned, but that no demonstration said, with reference to the sad occurrence of the shooting of a land agent in this neigh mourhood; "I wish to point out that recourse to such methods of pro-dure is entirely annecessary and absolutely projudicial, where there is suitable or aims 1 in among tenauts. I believe that if Kok any county had been organized, you g Boye would now r have been shor, because his father, in the the face of a strong and organ zed public opinion, would not bave ventured to abuse his ri hts as a laudiord." A meeting of 500 Changemen at Gilford, County Down, passed a resolution calling upon the Government to suspend rial by jary in murd-r cases, and declaring tha. citizens of the United States, and other foreigners, abusing the hospitality of the ordutry by denouncing the institutions of

the United Kingdom, should be expelled. The meet ng of magist ates, which was attended by Lord Metaumorris just previous to his deat , had passed a resolutio. calling on the Government to acopt mercive measures in Ireland.

The Globe says: We understand that an indignation meeting, under influential auspices, will be held this week against the un-English developments of the Ministry's foreign policy in conjunction with the naval demonstration in To kish waters.

Sept. 28. - to explosive were found on board the Cza.'s yacht Livadia, at Green ock. There have been no arrests and no tangible evidence is known to the public confi.matory of the report of the Nibiliat At is officially announced that M. Drouin, plot to destroy the vessel with nitro-glyce-

Sept. 29 - 1 Paris despatch says: The ingapore; M. Meyer, Consul at Foochow, thus sanctioning combined action by the

Sept. 30.-A great public meeting will Manila, in auccession to M. Pierret, who be held in London soon, under the auspices of the Patriotic Association, to protest A man named Gannon has been arrested

> Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has left Dublin for London. Oct. 1 .-- A despatch from a Montenegrin quantity of provisions and 200 soldiers

have landed at Duloigno. Dublin, Sept 28 .- The murder of Lord Montmorris has excited a feeling of alarm discarded in the presence of a common and with equal despondency and bitterness. and property, and nobody can feel safe who ventures to assert his rights or discharge the dutes connected with possession, occupaconflict with the interests or prejud.ces of

Parnel: lett New Ross for Dublin, to

Sept. 29 - The state of the country has tive. Dal y co ferences have been held the state of the west is very alarming. It is well known that other landlords are marked for assassination, and will be shot Prince, who has spent the last year or two on the first opportunity. Quantities of in acturing naval experience in a voyage arms have been brought into the country, Sept. 30. - A towart farmer named boats.

The British Museum is about to be been is-used offering £10 0 reward for the the provisions of the school law. The genlowing Divisional order was issued by enriched by a ciliection of Natural History apprehension of the murderers of Lord durmes were obliged to fire on the mob, specimens made by the officers of Her Ma. Montmorris. Sweercy and Gannon were killing one man and wounding another Orders having been received for the in- jesty's surveying ship Alert, which has been examined to-day, and were remanded for a severely.

CONTINENTAL TELEGRAM'S. Paris, Sept. 28. -The Republique Fran- sutos. cause approves the fresh celay in the naval demonstration, but says that at its expiration the Powers must take energetic action. The same journal also says it would be dangerous for any of the Powers to act separately, and declares that Turkey's duplicity will strengthen European concert naval demonstration in Turkish waters, Sept. 29 .- The it structions to the French Admiral, not to fire a shot in the event of the burn ardment of Dulcigno, have not been plainly avowed until this evening. They are justified on the ground that the Constitution debars the President from declaring war without consent of the Chambers. This is evidently an afterthought, and was lately adopted in deference to the lately manifested repugnance of the public to French intervention in the

Sept. 30.—The Radicals, Reactionaries, and many Republicant, are deucanoin Gamberta as the sole promoter of the war like policy in the East, and are demanding he convocation of the Chambers, in order that the country may decide the question. Berlin, Sept 27 .- The strike amongst the workmen here, which began recently with the carpenters, has now extended to the turners, weavers and other workmen, and is assuming a serious phase.

demanded of the Sultan the immediate recall of Rza Pasha and the surrender of Daleigno, Sept. 29 —The Prussian Government has requested that a state of siege be proclaimed

considered horbeds of Socialists. that no intelligence has reached here of the lat October," the report states, "the abandonment of the naval demonstration. The incident of the Sultan addressing an appeal to Emperor William occurred last week, and therefore before the Dulcigno question reached its present crisis. Germany, in conjunction with all the Powers, adheres to the protest against Riza Pasha. Oct. 1.—Belgium having given notice of her intention of introducing modifications in the shipping dues levied at Antwerp, Bismarck has addressed a communication to the Bundesrath, requesting the latter to decide on the reply to Belgium, and declar-

assent to the proposed alteration. Constantinuple, Sept. 27 .- The spirit of reckless defiance is becoming more and more intense at the Palace. For several days past the Sultan refused to listen to any objections to the policy which he has adopted, and has issued an order that any official who shall be heard expressing contrary op nions will be dismissed and exiled. arrived to-day, we have San Francisco files | Never before, since the time of Mahomed the terrible, had such an order been

> the last note of the Porte, refusing to surrouder Dulcigno unless the de constration be abandoned, was in great part the Sultan's own composition. It 'requires as a con ition for the surrender of Duloigno, not only that the demonstration shall be employed in connection with the Greek frontier or any other question, and that no other concession in the future shall to despatch a vessel of his squadron in be demanded for Montenegro.

> The Embassidor's reply to the Porte's circular on the Montenegrin question has in; to beat up to this port, under jurybeen delivered to the Porte. The reply declines to grant more time or abandon the

iem onstration. Sopt. 3) -As soon as the Sultan learned that Admiral Seymour had gone to Cettinje to concert combined action with the Montenegrine, R.z. Pasha was instructed to warn the Montengrine that if they advanced on Dulcigno he would attack Antivari. Madrid Sept. 80 - In Court circles it is said that Queen Isabella is now more inclined to say in Spain, at the request of

Oct. 1.—The Government has resolved to proceed against all priests who introduce politics in their serm us, and to dismiss all Mayors who are notorious Carliets.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.- Fire broke out to day among a large number of barges on the Neva above the bridges. The barges, which were laden with bay, broke loose, and twenty enormous fliming heaps fliate down the stream, endangering all the shirping in the river. The police, however, guided the burning messes clear of vessels, and there was no further destruction. Rome, Sept. 30.-Fourteen Deputies from Lizuria have petitioned Signor Viela, Minister of the Interior, for amnesty, in

order to off of this release of Major Canzis. General Garibildi's son-in-law. Fresh instructions have been sent to Admiral Figure. The Italian Consul at Scutari has been intructed to leave if it becomes necessary.

The Italia says the Porte promises satisfactory solution of the Dulcigno question on Monday next. Oct. 1.—Representatives of the Thousand of Marsala and of the survivors of the country battle started for Caprera aboard a tug boat, in which General Garibaldi was determined to carry out his intention, and received on landing by the Extreme Radicals of Genoa in all their strength, and should he, as some think likely, go at

Vienna, Sept. 30 -A very strong reac-

Ragusa, Oct. 1.—The Albanians continue to assemble in the neighborhood of Dulcigno in such numbers as to render its occupation more difficult than at the would rather die than submit to the Montenegrins.

volunteers have embarked at Galatz for the Dulcigno difficulty might find a solution in the acceptance by Prince Nikita of

Buchares', Sept. 30. - Two hundred Greek

a renewed Turkish offer of pecuniary compensation for Dulcique, as the Montenegrica do not want another port. Oct. 1 .- The British to pedo depot ship Hecks has arrived with eight torpedo grave aspect and calls for the attention

Bruges, Oct. 1. - Disturbances have ocand attempted to eject the Government Inthin, Oct. 1 .- A proclamation has Commissioner, who was sent to carry out

Cope Town, Sept. 28 .- Reinforcem inte numbering 3000 are on the way to Bas itoland. One of the Chief Letsen's sons was Filled in the recent action, besides 100 Ba-

Japan. YOROHAMA. (Gozetta.)

A beat secident occurred in the bay this morning (21st), opposite the Manderin Newspapers of various shad-s of opinion Bluff, which unfortunately resulted in loss condemn the participation of France in the of lift. A small craft, the property of Mr Watts, was under svil, when a equal struck and turned it over. The crew, three men in all, were precipitated without warning into the water, which was very lumpy; and the bost went to the bottom Alaunch from Messra. Whitfield & Dowson's, and two boats from a man-of-war were despatched to the scene of the accident and found two men, whom they rescued; the other poor fellow, a Manila man, had gone to the bottom before help strived. The boat was raised and towed schore.

RECENT TYPHOON OFF JAPAN. THE REPORTS OF THE " EME " AND THE "CILURNUM," ETC.

(Gazette, October 23 The British barque Eme, arrived at Yokohama on the morning of the 23rd, from London, reports having spoken, on the 8th instant, in latitude 29.27 N.; Sept. 28.—The Powers have peremptorlly | longitude 31.30 E., the British ship Cihernum, from Hongkong bound for San Francisco. The vessel had met the full fury of the typhoon of which we had a share, on the 1st instant, and the brief at Leipsig and Famburg, as those cities are though emphatic report of the captain. conveyed through Captain Green of the It is declared in well-informed circles | Eme, tells its own story. "On the

Cilurnum experienced the full force of ter ific typhoon during which the ship went on her beam ends, and to right her all her masts were out away. with the exception of the fore and mizen lower masts, cabin completely gutted, all brats lost and smashed, medicine chest lost, decks stove in, one man was drowned, and the steward was killed in the cabin by ta ke, &c., getting adrift." When Captain Green, after lending the ing that, in his opinion, it is expedient to Cilurnum a boat, and taking off an it jured seaman to bring here to hospital, loft, the damaged vessel was under jury stay sails, bound for Yokohama, and the report concludes, "The Captain wished most carnestly to be reported." The narrative of disaster was published at 9 o'clock this morning, but at the time of our going to press this evening the only British ship of war in Yokohama is still lying in harbour. The captain of the Cilurnum wished most earnestly to be reported; of course he did, and why? Because an appeal for assistance made by a distressed seaman has never yet been disregarded when assistance could be rendered; and if H. B. M. gunboat Fly does not leave forthwith, we appeal to Admiral Clitz, in the name of common humanity, search of a dismantled ship scarcely fit to contend with ordinary weather, attemptmasts, during the north-east monsoon, The time has been when the vessels of the British fleet were foremost in obeying the calls of the distressed. Probably, however, the rules have been changed, and positive orders issued to stop securely at anchor under all or any circumstances, for in no other way can we account for the Fly remaining in harbour. Should the Cilumum be lost her children, and fix her residence in for want of timely aid, a heavy responsibility will rest somewhere; and we repeat that if the British gunboat is unfit for the service, or is prevented undertaking it by regulations of which we are ignorant, or, from any other cause, does not move, the assistance of any other nationality will be a graceful act of kindness the British public will know how to estimate at its true value.

SLAVERY AND KIDNAPPING IN HONGKONG.

(Daily News, Sept. 13.)

Sir John Smale has again called atten-

tion in the Supreme Court of Hongkong to the prevalence of slavery and kidnapping among the Chinese inhabitants of that colony. The remarkable address which he delivered in September of last year revealed a state of things the existence of which occasioned no little surprise among those who have been led to believe that wherever British anthority extends there slavery is of necessity abolished. The Chief Justice frankly confessed that until a short time previous to embark for Genoa. Garibaldi, in spite to the delivery of his address he had no idea that in Hongkong many thousands will probably be at Caprera to-morrow, and of human beings of both sexes were held strive at Genoa on Sunday. The situation as slaves, and that, in particular, parents is rice with the most serious possibilities. and guardians were in the frequent habit There is no doubt that Garibaldi will be of selling the children of whom they were the natural or legal protectors. Notwithstanding the Judge's strong retheir head to the Prefecture and prison and | marks, no change for the better in this demand Major Calzis' release, we shall matter seems to have taken place during probably have such an affair as that of the last twelve months. He has there-Aspromonte over again, for Premier fore lately reverted to the subject, and Cairoli, bitter as it may be for him to act has expressed his great disappointment rigorously against his old leader, will faith- that no vigorous steps have yet been fully do his duty and cause the laws to be taken oven to prosecute parents for selling their children into slavery, aignifition is setting in in this country against the cantly adding, that if the evils he has mercileas way in which European action is exposed remain unchecked, the responsibeing carried on in he kast, and against bility will rest on the police, not on the Austria's participating further in coercive | Court. In connection with the few cases of kidnapping which have been brought before him he has passed exemplary sentences, and at the same time addressed to the authorities words of outset. Riza Paska advised the inhabit. warning and rebuke. On a recent occuants of Dulcigno to remove their families | sion he remarked that it was not enough to a place of safety in case of bombard- to punish the wretched traffickers in ment, but the people refused, saying they women or children, because the system of domestic servitude or bondage existing in the colony was at the root of the crime of kidnapping. When it is remembered that the trade of the slave dea-Gravosa, Sept. 29.—It is reported that ler in Hongkong is too frequently carried on for infamous purposes, the censure which the Chief Justice has passed on the conduct of the police-imputing to them that they screen offenders by making the law inoperative—assumes a very

of the Colonial Office.

CRADLE SONG OF A COSSACK MOTHER. (TRANSLATED FROM THE RUSSIAN.) Sweetly slumber, darling child ! Sleep! while from above Softly smiles the moonlight mild On thy cradic, love.

I will sing thee lullabies; Love sweet verses makes; Sleep then, chose thy tiny eyes; Sleep! thy mother wakes.

O'er its stones the torrent brawls; Brawls, and raves, and frets; On its banks the Chechen erawls. Hark! his knife he whets.

Still! Thy aged hero sire Lives, and lives to fight. His true arm will nover tire; Sleep the livelong night. Thou must know, a day shall come-

May that day he far !-Thou shalt here the fife and drum, And must join the war. I will deck thy saddle, boy, Deck with silken thread;

Sleep, my child, thy mother's joy;

Rest thy tiny head. Thou shalt be a warrior bold, And a Cossack true. Farewell! cries thy mother old, Thou dost wave adieu!

Many warm tears shall I shed, All unseen that night; Soft, my angel, be thy bed, Dream not of the fight.

For thy mother what dismay! Deep will be her care; She will pass in grief her day, And her nights in prayer

For her son, who wearily Pines in foreign land; Sleep, while yet from sorrow free, Mother holds thy hand. I'll give thee a holy charm; Keep it safe, my son;

This shall keep thee free from harm, Pray, and look thereon. While thou gird'st thee for the fight, Pray, and think of me.

Sleep, my sweet, the livelong night; Sleep, from sorrow free!

A savage tribe of the Caucasus. KNIGHTHOOD IN GREAT

BRITAIN. refusal. The costs attached to the actioreigner, we know we are safe to cross ceptance of the position were about £180, | the bridge and mingle with the crowd,

in the Heralds' College. The fines for refusal varied from £10 and good tempered. to £100. This custom was freely en-

be a thing of the past the following is a sample:-

plowmen and hedgers to Bid all your homespun fashions adew, And sute yourselves in the fashion new. Honor invites you to delights, Come to the Court and all be made knights

it goes on in this way-He that hath forty pounds per annum Shall be promoted from the plough; His wife shall take the wall of her grannam. Honour's sold so dog-cheap now.

Though thou hast neither birth nor breeding, If then hast money then are sure of speeding. Honor invites, etc. Knighthood in ancient time was an honor, Which the best spirits did not disdain:

But now it is used is such a base manner, That it is no credit, but rather a stain. When Charles I. came to the throne

when Charles began to press the scheme, the sole white semi-transparent garment the ballad above given was revived with that covers her. Suddenly with a shout a heading suitable to the new period. reputation, the ridicule of the people, was body of the woman: blood spouts and created by George III.; these knights, streams from the wound. Again and popularly known as "Peg Nicholson's again we see the spears flash, until the Knights," derived the cognomen from a victim, with one final gasp which sends lunatio who attempted to take the the blood pouring from her mouth, King's life; his pleasure upon receiving hangs before us a corpse. One execucongratulatory addresses of loyalty was tioner now holds a rough blanket before

an extract: "Ye cobblers, postillions, coal heavers and tink-

Ye makers of saddles and harness and blinkers, Old-clothes men and orimps, thief-takers and Bug-doctors, bum-balliffs, ye butchers and Hasten with addresses or

a painful death. The dogs and the cats will be knighted before

JAPANESE JOTTINGS.

(Tionerr.)a loafer of the very deepest dye. Not and enter. This show has a reserved about 140 B.c., had a manufactory of the poor wretch of whom Aliph Cheem space on each side, into which we are licou-li, a species of glass, perhaps made has so touchingly written, nor the proud | politely conducted, and then we find out with alkali derived from fern which son of liberty we see in the United | we have to pay three cents more; even bears the name licou-li-tson, i.e. the States, who scorns anything like monial this, however, will not ruin us, so we licou-liberb. He also states that the work and prefers to hang round any- stump up and look pleasant. After the cancient dictionary Eulph-ya speaks of the sake of themselves, and can spend | decent, full-grown Japanese woman, per- | very ancient commentary of the Hiao-

at a club in the good old Indian fashion, | We compliment her and leave; there | proofs of the antiquity of the art in we go in jin-rickshas (or buggies with a is just time to get home comfortably China," but he confines himself to the man in the shafts) down through Houcho | for dinner, so we wend our way back, | mention of a vase of glass presented to Dori, a street full of curio dealers, many resolving to pay other visits and see the emperor Tai-tsou (A.B. 627), which of whose names are well known to what other wonders are in store for us. visitors of European and American ex hibitions; but I forbear giving an advertisement gratis. Running at right angles | THE CAPTAIN AND HIS CREW to the end of this is the Bashi Michi or Carriage Road, a fine broad street, perhaps half as wide again as Hare Street, Calcutta. We turn up here, and after about 300 yards come to an iron bridge | lines :-crossing the creek. Here we pay off our in-rickshas, which partly on account of the crowd, and partly because one must walk to loaf, we no longer need. Let us haps be intelligible: - A captain is stop for one momen at this bridge, the supposed to have on board his ship 30 Yoshida Bashi, and reflect on the wonder men, of whom 15 are crew and 15 ful changes that it so few years have | massengers. In consequence of provicome over Japan, for this place has sad sions fulling, it is resolved to throw half | thina a manufacture not generally difassociations. On the 21st November the whole number overboard. How can 1864. Major Baldwin and Lieutenant | this be done so as to save all the crew Bird, both of Her Majesty's 2nd Bat- | and to let the passengers go? After talion 20th Regiment, were cruelly mature deliberation, the men are brought assassinated by some two sworded men | and placed in a certain order, according on their return from a ride to the colessal to the numbers presented by the vowels Apropos of 2,851, the value of statue of Daibutzu (or Buddha) not in the foregoing distich. U=4, so let knighthood is greatly overrated unless twenty miles from Yokohama. Through four of the crew stand in a line; U = 5, it is known when and for what the the prompt action of the British authori so let five of the passengers take-their honor (1) was conferred. Originally, it ties, the murderers were at different places in continuation; E=2, so send in was an enforced military organization times arrested, and on the execution of two of the crew; A = 1, so add one connected with the feudal system, and the first, his head, with a placard detail- | passenger; I = 3, so add three men; knights were made by the feudal lords ing his crime, was exposed where we now | A = 1, so add another passenger; A - 1 as well as by Royalty. When it became stand. Two-sworded men have passed so send up another of the men; E=2, a prerogative of the Crown, it soon away, and a ride to Daibutzu is as safe so send up two passengers; E=2, so deteriorated into a system of blackmail as a trip to the Botanical Gardens from send up two men; A=1, send up anupon land-owners, and a custom was Calcutta; yet these foul murders hap other passenger; E=2, send in two established, generally at coronations, pened only sixteen years ago, and had more men; E=2, send in two more occasionally upon other national festi- we been standing at the present spot passengers; A=1, send in the last of vals, of requiring every man who was then, we should certainly have been your men. twenty-one years of age, having real armed, and probably in danger of being estate of an annual rental value of £40, attacked at any moment. Now, though to accept knighthood, or be fined for a I doubt if they really approve of the

of which £50 were expenses to be paid | which, even if composed of the lowest | coolies, is invariably conrecous, polite, We are now in the region of shows, forced up to and including the coronation | and had better take the first that comes of Queen Elizabeth, but she was sparing to hand. Sitting at the receipt of custom of honors, and did not use this method a Japanese is vociferating invitations to to obtain money—she merely allowed a enter, couched in the very politest of Jaman to write "gentleman" against his panese; for, you must understand, there name upon paying £1 poll-tax—and is a particular series of affixes and precompulsory knighthood was supposed to fixed used in this language to express politeness. Over his head is a hoge After her death there were not 300 paper poster, representing a woman in knights in England, and during her the agonies of crucifixion; the Japanese reign the hangers-on at Court used to delight in these realistic scenes. Are court influence to try to buy for friends your nerves equal to it? Yes; then let the honors of knighthood. When James us pay our entrance fee of one cent each L came to the throne the eagerness with and prepare to sup on horrors. Cruci which they were accepted and emolu- fixion is still, for all I know to the ments gratefully paid, was surprising. | contrary, the punishment of a wife's He created 400 knights in a single day, infidelity. The theatre is a mat shed 20 and records exist of over 2,300 made feet square; on the stage is a large during his reign. The masses were dis- wooden cross; in the parterre squat gusted with the manners of this crop of many sight seeing Japanese, male and "your worships" and "my ladies"- female, chatting, puffing at their unsatiswho would rank with our "shoddyites" factory pipes, which require refilling and "petroleum magnates"-and "coro- very second whiff, and giggling at the nation knights" as they were styled, idea of foreigners coming into a native gave rise to satirical ballads, of which show. The showman, by clapping two pieces of wood together (after a long After addressing all farmers, carters, polite speech), gives a signal to ring up and the orchestra begins. Well, a Ja panese orchestra is not as painful as Indian music, but that is all I can say It is like the old yarn of a man who could only whistle two tunes: his friends knew one was "God Save the Queen and the other wasn't. After the overture a conjurer does a few tricks, com mon enough here, but new to Europeans. When he is tired I suppose he goes away,-I suppose, because I could never understand on what principle the duration of a Japanese performance is limited. Now comes the sight. Two executioners, clad in clothes the colour of shikar cloth, with vellow cloths like cords twisted once round the he issued the usual proclamation requir- head, bring in a woman. There is no ing all having £40 income from land to attempt at deception: you can see it is be made knights; but people were too no clumsy expedient of a lay figure, disgusted to take the bonor, and two because she walks in, followed at a yard vears afterward he determined to raise or two yards interval by the men, who

£250,000 fines from those who refused; | bind her to the cross with cords. Each the persistency with which he followed executioner now takes a spear with a up this scheme earned for him the hatred | twelve inch blade and makes a few passes of his people, and Parliament under to try its weight, the woman watching Pym's lead in 1641, forbade the further their movement with a horribly natural usage of this ancient custom. In 1630, terror. One sees her tremble, through the executioners wheel round and bury Another swarm of knights of easy their blades right up to the hilt in the so great that he knighted the bearers. the body, while we can count ten quick-This finally brought out a poem from ly : he removes it, and the corpse has Peter Pindar, of which the following is gone evidently through a trap door. The Japanese leave the theatre: we. being old friends of the showman, are

> herself and waiting for the refilling of the theatre to summon her once more to

> conducted behind the scenes, where the

corpse, a pretty little musumi, receives

our compliments, as she sits fanning

the next, where the poster tells us of a signaries at Pekin, who wrote about Rongkong Rates of Postage. wonderful armless woman. We pay our | 1770, the Emperor Ou-ti, one of the The writer must introduce himself as heavy entrance of one cent each again Han dynasty, who occupied the throne

AND PASSENGERS.

(The Queen.) sured after in connection with the two

From numbers aid and art

Never will fame depart. The following explanation will per-

Passengers and crew are now arrang-

Here the upright strokes represent the men you wish to save, and the crosses the followers of Jonah. Begin and count one, two, three, &c., on to nine, and you will find it is a cross, which is cancelled. Continue the same process. and the second number nine will be a cross; cancel this, and go on the third man bears his cross, and must be cancelled. You have now come to the end of the row within three, so begin where you left off-"one, two, three"-then back to the beginning of your line, and count on "four, five," &c., to nine which is a cross, and goes overboard In this way you are to proceed until every cross is cancelled, which will happen, if you go on correctly, without touching one of those whom you mean to keep. Instead of marks, cards or

counters may be used. The experiment may be tried to a company where as many as thirty persons are present, and some one to conduct the process. Allowing each fifteen to bear a distinctive badge, and calling them respectively Tanks and Christians, or Jews and Turks, or passengers and crew, or whatever you will, you may throw overboard-i.e., send out of the line or circle-everyone whom it is your intention to send out. If the general company are not let into the secret of the solution before the game begins, the effect will be that of mystery; and certainly it is one of the cleverest, as it is one of the most celebrated, puzzles ever invented. The Jews use a Hebrew sentence, the initial letters in which give precisely the same results as the vowels in the English distich. It necessary in all cases to begin with four of those who are to be preserved.

GLASS-MAKING IN CHINA

(Pottery Gazette.) Various assertions have been made as the antiquity of glass-making in China. If the conjecture, that when Pliny mentions Indian glass as the best in the world the product in question was in reality Chinese, be well founded. the fabrication of glass in China began at a very remote period. There is no improbability that such was the case, because there was some intercourse both by land and by sea between China and its western neighbours, although it may not have been very active, and some knowledge of the art may have found been independently discovered by that have shown great power of invention. Their pottery would seem to have been they have long practised the art of enamelling on metal; both these are An argument in favour of its baving be derived from the peculiarity of the objects produced, which, until very utensile, but objects coloured in imitainto somewhat massive forms. The According to one of the French mis- longest.

where where liquor is sold; but a real, usual preliminaries of speech and or licou-li, that the Tsi-yo says that fulse; hours in wandering in them, speculating | feetly developed except as regards the | king asserts that mirrors were made of on and forming the histories of passers- arms, which are only sthmps. The per glass conted with some composition, matter may, however, be enclosed, if the by, now looking into a shop, now simply formance begins by her taking off her We also learn from the same writer that whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Curloafing along. To one of this disposition socks, deftly untying the string of each | the words no-li were in use for glass at tent may be paid either as Newspapers or a Japanese town is par excellence a with her toes: next the toilet-box makes a very early time; and he quotes from Books. paradise, and the writer speaks with its appearance, and the hair is brushed the Chinese annals that in the beginning countries that compose "the East." The washed, wiped, and powdered with rice sent to Tai-tson, of the Wei dynasty, shops, the itinurant vendors stalls, the flour, lips just touched up with vermil- very considerable presents of glasses of interest; the passes you require to see grinds barley, spins cotton, cuts out and could change publics into crystal, and the Japanese as they are, are simply folds up the intricate paper patterns and who taught the art to disciples. The good temper and the politest language twistings the Japanese excel in; and Wei dynasty reigned in northern your vocabulary is equal to. Let us, winds up by firing arrows from a bow at ! China; and the manufacture of glass furnishing ourselves with these, take a six egg-plant fruits suspended by strings in Shan-tung, extensively practised at stroll into my favourite spot, the street, about ten feet from her. Often as I the present day, perhaps owes its where peep-shows and exhibitions are have seen her, I have never known origin to the glass-maker of the third. less than seven out of eight arrows century. The missionary goes on to Starting, first of all, with a B and S hit and remain fixed in the fruit, say that "he could firmsh many other curriages. The manufacture of glass was, however, he thinks, nover carried on extensively-the writers who mention A puzzle was lately proposed or en int speaking with a kind of contemptuous; pity of the talse pearls, the mirrors, the and great vases made under the Han tralasian Group. dynasty. The aucient books, he says, stated that mirrors were made from pebbles and a material obtained from the Letters. sea and reduced to ashes, an evident Post Cards. allusion to soda prepared from seaweed. Registration, Glass-making, therefore, having been in fused over the country, but carried on in a few localities, it cannot be expected that, with our small acquaintance with the literature of the country, much should have been ascertained as to its Letters. Instory from the native writers. One Registration, allusion to glass, which proves that it was known to the Chinese in the fourteenth century, may be mentioned; it is . 1350, and occurs in an account of Cevlan: "In front of the image of Buddha | Letters. is a sacred bowl, which is made neither i of jade nor copper nor iron; it is, of a purple colour and glossy, and when struck it sounds like 'glass," This vessel was the famous patra or almspot of Buddha. Considering how little communication took place between China and Europe until the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, it is not surprising that with one exception very little is to be learnt from any European writer on the subject of Chinese glass. In the geography of El Edrisi, written in Sicily in the year 1154, the following passage occurs in the chapter relating to China: _- Djan-kon . I . is a celebrated city

the Chinese glass is made there. Djan-kou has not been satisfactorily adentified with any existing Chinese city. M. Labarté expresses an opinion that porcelain, not glass, was really what was made at Dian-kou; but this seems to have been formed rather rashly; the words meaning glass and porcelain differ widely, both in Chinese and Arabic, and neither El Edrisi nor his informants would have been likely to have made any confusion between the two substances, both of which must have been well known to them. At the end of the sixteenth century we get a little light

upon the state of glass-making in China. Father Ricci, a Jesuit missionary who was in China about 1590-1600, narrates (" Purchas' Pilgrimes," vol. 3) that he gave a prism of glass to a native convert, one Chuitaso, who put it into a silver case with gold chains, and "adorned it further with a writing that it was a fragment of that matter whereof the heavens consist. One was said to offer him 600 pieces of gold soon after for it, which, till Father Matthew had presented his to the king, he would not sell; after that he set a higher price and sold From this we may infer that brisliant colourless glass was unknown to tlie Chinese, and in another passage Ricci states that the Chinese make glass, "but therein are short of the Euro-

THE Chinese Question. - A very suggestive cartoon in four sections has recently been published in New York. The first represents a Pilgrim Father in 1620, with a big musket behind him, appealing to an Indian chief: "A weary traveller begs a little footing." In the second section (1879) the " weary traveller's" descendant points rifle at an Indian who stands on the coast of California, and says: "There, you infernal redskin, I've driven you from the Atlantic to the Pacific-now, git!" The third section has a cringing Chinaman asking an American workman in 1879 to "lettee Chinaman landee," because he " washee, washee, and workee choapee." The fourth and last section (1979) shows the Chinaman, sword hand, driving the terrified Jonathan with carpet-bag into the Atlantic with the scornful warning : "Melican man must git :

LITTLE THINGS .- Little villages are nearer to being atoms of shattered paradise than anything we know of; and little fortunes its way thither; or it may even have bring the most content, and little hopes the least disappointments. Little words are ingenious people, who in so many arts | the sweetest to hear; little charities fly furthest, and stay longest on the wing little lakes are the stillest, little hearts the fullest, and little farms the best tilled Little books are the most read, and little songs the most loved. And when nature would make anything especially rare and arts near akin to that of glass-making. beautiful, she makes it little-little pearls, little diamonds, little dows, "Everybody be inserted in such Pattern Packers. been really of indigenous invention may | (says a writer) calls that little that they love best on earth. We once heard a good sort of a man speak of his little wife, and weighed 210 lbs; we were surprised. But then it was no joke; the man meant it. tion of natural stones, and cut like them | He could put his wife in his heart, and | what was she but precious, and what was she but little l' Multum in parco-much existence of glass-making among them in little—is the great beauty of all that we at a period anterior to the Christian era. love best, hope for most, and remember the value of Stamps obliterated before the

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2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addresses rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all corre joudence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business.

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Local Parcel Post.

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8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility suspicious. He is allowed to charge a is accepted with regard to any parcel, but Commission of one per cent on all Stamps the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probable Appa Suino about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, the Argentine registered or u registered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, Danish, French, Netherlands, Portuguese as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

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1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. . 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

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2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent, for cashing them.

3. -Many Money Orders are supplied to res lents at the smaller Ports in this way. | Ceres An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at | Com. Dupont the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage | Coser stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Cuba little margin should be left for variations Cutty, Sark of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should Eden Care should be taken to send these Edmond Gressier I applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or \$50, or include any fraction of a penny, nor wil more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day | and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

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In case of less of an order, necessity for Germania. stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper.

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